

Griffith Hurls Hard Names at Dave Fultz—Claims Washington Club Is Fair

MANAGER GRIFFITH HOTLY DISCLAIMS FULTZ'S CHARGES

Washington Manager Calls President of Fraternity Falsifier and Ingrate.

REFERS TO WARTIME DAYS

Secretary Sparrow, of Yankees, Also Denies Statement From Players' Leader.

Baseball Moguls Are Here.

John K. Tener, president of the National League; John A. Heydler, secretary of the league; Harry N. Hempstead, president of the New York club, and Charles H. Ebbetts, Jr., representing his father, the president of the Brooklyn National League champions, are here today in attendance at the funeral of the late Nicholas E. Young, for eighteen years president of the league. The Washington club was represented by President Benjamin S. Minor and Manager Clark C. Griffith.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"If Dave Fultz said that any Washington players are signed to contracts containing clauses releasing the club of the obligations of paying salaries in case of injury, he is a liar, and say that I said so."

Thus does Manager Griffith reply to the head of the Players' Fraternity in regard to the fight now on between the heads of baseball and the leader of the players' union.

"No Washington player ever received less than his salary called for," continued the old Fox, "except Morgan, who was injured in an automobile accident and was suspended for an infraction of the training rules. The Washington club has paid full salaries to all its players, no matter how much time they may have lost through injuries received on the ball field."

"Furthermore, the Washington club acts more fairly toward its players than Dave Fultz ever acted toward his club when he was a player, and I know, for I signed him during the war between the National and American Leagues, and he did not hesitate to hold me up three times afterward while a member of my New York club."

"The more Fultz says, the worse he gets."

President Fultz was quoted yesterday as saying that there were players on the New York and Washington clubs who had contracts barring them from being paid during periods of injury. Secretary Harry Sparrow, of the Yankees, took occasion to issue an immediate denial.

"Why," said Sparrow, "we paid out enough money to injured players during the last season to finance a new league. I don't know of any injured player who was not paid during the period of his disability. If there are any he can put in his claim and get it, but I don't know of any, and if there were such cases, I am pretty certain that I would know about it."

When Sparrow's statement was shown Fultz, he reiterated his original remark, adding that it would be unfair for him to make any of these players.

"It is superfluous for Ban Johnson to demand these names, anyway," said Fultz, "as Mr. Johnson holds all the players' contracts in his own office."

Mohawks to Play.

The Mohawks will meet the Highland team on the Indians' field, at Seventeenth and D streets southeast. Play will be called at 3 o'clock. The Highland team is anxious to stop the Mohawk athletes, and will present a heavy team when they face the southern clubmen.

JUST POLISHING FOR THE BIG GAMES



SCHOOLBOY QUINTS WOULD VISIT HERE

Several Big Prep and High Schools Want to Come for Games Before Inauguration

By BRYAN MORSE.

Washington schoolboy basketball teams have attracted the attention of large schools in the East and Middle West with the result that several aggregations are anxious to come here for games this winter. The advent of the Southampton, Mass., High School five two years ago, and the visit of the "champion" Wellesley High School team last winter has brought forth a number of requests for games with local quintets this winter.

The fact that inauguration comes this year is serving as an added attraction for the schools who wish to take in the big time and the games which might be a help in defraying expenses on the trip. Culver Military Academy, of Culver, Ind., has written several schools here for games during the latter part of February.

The West Hoboken High School, of New York, is another desirous of getting floor games with schools here. In addition one or two Philadelphia high schools are angling for basketball games.

Wellesley High School came for a three-day visit last winter and drew large crowds at the Arcade. The year before the Southampton High School played at the Army before a goodly gathering. That schoolboy basketball is gaining in popularity is shown by the announcement that there will be two leagues this winter. Several schools will play independent basketball.

Tomorrow afternoon the high school faculty advisers will get together at American League Park after the Technical-Western game in order to make preparations for the basketball season. A schedule will probably be tentatively adopted. Practically all of the advisers are strongly in favor of a twenty-game series. It is thought that the games will be played Tuesdays and Fridays and be lined up for the games.

The advisory marks will go in tomorrow and several of the schools will probably be handicapped by the loss of players. Others will find a number of first class players who have been able to pass off deficiencies. "Buck" Ochstadt is among those who will be eligible to play for Central. It is understood, Ochstadt was captain of Central last year. Western will be able to play Willard Johnstone, a former Albany, N. Y. high school end. Johnstone was in football a full half year at Western, and will become eligible according to the scholastic ruling.

F. J. Brunner's recent appointment as swimming instructor at Central

High School insures the school a first-class teacher and excellent coach. Brunner was announced as Central's coach some time ago. In the examinations for position as instructor Brunner passed with a high mark. All of his time will probably be spent at the school now, and it is a safe bet that the new institution will be heard from in swimming.

Brunner was associated with the Nauticus Swimming Club, and the Washington Swimming Club. As coach of the two organizations he developed some of the best swimmers in this section. Amateur Athletic Union championships have been regularly won, and there is no reason why Central should not come to the front in the new sport with Brunner taking charge.

Tomorrow Western and Technical take the field at American League Park in the fourth game of the high school championship football series. A win for Technical, which is almost a foregone conclusion, will put that team on even terms with Central.

The Manual Trainers have made several shifts in the service of the team. The coach of the tackle position and Easter will be shifted to half. Gurevich, who has been playing quarter, will go into the line, while Wilson will play quarter. Tech is able to speed up its heavy layers. Western will be swamped, as he lighter Westerners cannot hope to succeed Tech twenty-odd pounds to the man and expect to win.

The Georgetown Prep and Army and Navy Preps are pointing for their Saturday battle for the prep school title. The Georgetown youngsters will probably lose the services of Storen, who has been playing a great game at tackle. Storen hurt his shoulder in the recent Western-Western contest, and may be out for the remainder of the season. Left End McGuire is also suffering from injuries.

With "Bugs" Berlin out for the remainder of the season, Business is in a "bad" way for a fullback. "Foot" Wiesman, usually one of the most dependable ends in the series, is under the weather, and has been unable to practice regularly with the team. Fullback Macdonald is not in the best of condition, it is understood, and cannot be used as much as was expected at the start of the season.

John Dugan, who was linebacker in the high school game on Tuesday, may gain full position tomorrow. Lieutenant Shaffroth will be unable to take part in the game, it is reported, as he is up for examinations.

Terminal Basketers Reorganize Tonight

Reorganization of the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. Basketball League will be effected at a meeting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Union Station. All members of the association interested in the game are urged to be on hand. It is expected that a strong league will be developed as in previous years.

Edwards An Author.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—"Big Bill" Edwards, former star of the Princeton football team, has branched into the authorship game. His book, "Football Days," has just made its appearance. It is a history of the game up to the present day.

HERRMANN IS SURE TO LOSE HIS JOB

National Commission To Be Changed at Coming Meetings of Big Leagues.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Garry Herrmann, as chairman of the National Commission, is doomed. At the coming annual meetings of the major leagues in New York next month, the National Commission is expected to undergo radical changes in its complexion.

While denying reports that he had said Herrmann was to go, President Johnson, of the American League, today admitted that many of his club owners believed there "was too much National League in the commission," and predicted changes to take place this winter.

"There is a strong undercurrent running for a change in the complexion of the commission," Johnson said. "Certain club owners of the American League seem to feel that there is too much National League in its complexion. Personally I have much to commend and little to criticize in the work of Mr. Herrmann in the long period of years that he has been chairman of that body."

"Probably there will be a change, but that is a matter that only can be determined in future discussions between the two organizations."

Herrmann is president of the Cincinnati club and chairman of the commission, sitting with the two major league presidents as baseball's supreme court. Harney Dreyfuss is out to increase the number of the commissioners, and to have at its head some man not connected with baseball financially.

With Johnson saying "his club owners" are dissatisfied with the present body, the doom of the commission seems sealed. Ban Johnson is the American League, and he can do about as he pleases in baseball politics.

Yale Will Develop Another Backfield

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—The development of two distinct backfields, one of them to play from the sidelines most of the time, is now absorbing the attention of head coach Tad Jones of the Yale football team.

To this end he planned to let his first string men rest today and send in the second string to work with the variety. LeGore and Bingham will be relieved by Walte, Carey and Neville.

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First Race, 2:00 P. M.
Special rate of \$2.50 from Washington by W. B. and A., including Admission to Track.

Ask Bill Carrigan to Remain as Sox Leader

New Owners of World's Champions Plan to Offer Fabulous Salary for 1917—Lannin Says He's Too Much of a Fan to Possess Club.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—"If Bill Carrigan can be coaxed to retain the management of the Red Sox, and I think our offer will have considerable weight with him, he will once more take his club to the training camp next spring and, with good luck, may drive it across the finishing line champions of the league for 1917," said Harry H. Frazee, one of the new owners of the world's champions, today.

"Yes, I am aware that Manager Carrigan announced his retirement last summer and, after the world's series, did quit the game, but I believe he will listen to reason. I'm now planning to make a trip to Auburn, Me., where Carrigan lives, and have every hope of keeping him at the head of the Red Sox."

Local fans expected President J. J. Lannin to sell out his holdings in the American League, and so when it was reported that the club had been disposed of to Lawrence Weber, Hugh Ward, M. Anderson, and Harry H. Frazee, no surprise was shown.

All the new owners are men well known in the theatrical world. Frazee has produced plays in New York and Chicago for several years. He owns several theaters here and in Chicago, as well as in other parts of the country. Frazee has been associated with Weber in several deals, many of which were handled by Frazee. Ward is the Australian representative of the J. J. Williamson Theatrical Company, which produces all the high class plays in Australia. He is an American, but makes his home in Australia, being here only on a short business trip. Anderson is associated with Frazee in the Longacre Theater, New York.

The new president of the club will be Harry H. Frazee, with Hugh J. Ward acting as secretary-treasurer.

The former owner Joseph J. Lannin, of Boston and Garden City, Long Island, has said several times during the last two years that he was willing to sell out if he could get his price, and when Messrs. Frazee and Ward sent him word a week ago that they would like to discuss a possible purchase of the ball club, he soon learned that the prospective purchasers were responsible in every way and were perfectly satisfactory to the American League.

Mr. Lannin's reasons for selling out were given by himself today. "I am too much of a fan to run a baseball club," he said, "and found that it was interfering with my health, as I always have had more or less trouble with my heart. I think this is the proper time to sell, as good customers were on hand to buy for cash. I am pleased to find the new owners good sportsmen and great lovers of the game. I have turned over to the new owners the best team in the world, and now up to them to keep the champions at the top. Mr. Carrigan is a great player and a great manager, and I am sure he will do well for the club."

Frazee and Mr. Ward are the only ones that have made me any kind of an offer for my ball club this season, and there was little trouble in coming to terms with these men, as they wanted the club and had the money. Carrigan, Mr. Lannin said that while he is out of baseball here in Boston, he is still controlling owner of the Buffalo International League team in the world van, the successful manager. "We win championships with the Buffalo club," he said, "but we do not make money, but I feel quite sure that some of the local people in that city will take the club off my hands pretty soon."

The new men were asked if they would think of considering a move to Graves Field. President Frazee said: "The transportation to the big park is poor." He was told that he may have to increase in value every day, and that he may be offered a wonderful price for it. He said: "Then it might be different. We'll not consider playing any other place until we come to it."

The first round in the defeated eight is also due today.

Summaries of yesterday's play and today's pairings follow:

Miss Lacey (13) defeated Mrs. Wyeth (13) by default; Miss Lockett (8) defeated Mrs. Clayton (14) by default; Mrs. Frailey (5) defeated Mrs. Hagner (24), 9 and 7; Mrs. Jackson (12) defeated Mrs. Newbold (10), 2 and 1; Miss Hacker (12) defeated Mrs. McVey (15), 2 and 1; Mrs. McCammon (5) defeated Mrs. Wyeth (16), 5 and 4; Mrs. Cameron (14) defeated Mrs. Bethel (16), 3 to 2; Mrs. Southgate (59) defeated Mrs. Hallon (31), 5 and 4.

Championship pairings—Miss Lacey vs. Miss Lockett, Mrs. Frailey vs. Mrs. Jackson, Miss Hacker vs. Mrs. McCammon, Mrs. Cameron vs. Mrs. Southgate. Consolation pairings—Mrs. Wyeth vs. Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Hagner vs. Mrs. Newbold, Mrs. McVey vs. Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Bethel vs. Mrs. Hallon.

Basketers Make Plans.

Members of the Terminal Y. M. C. A. interested in basketball are to meet tonight in the rooms at Union Station to consider the organization of a league. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN SECOND ROUND PLAY

Women golfers at Chevy Chase enter the second round of championship play today. In yesterday's first round there were no upsets. Miss Pauline Lockett, who established a new record for one course in the qualifying round, did not play, as she drew a default from Mrs. Clayton.

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There are crumbs left over from everything...no matter whether it's cake or biscuits...a crumb is bad...it gets down inside your collar and makes you feel uncomfortable...there are crumbs left over from politics...like Vice Presidents, for instance...if you can't be part of the cake don't be a crumb...the birds who say that all sports are crooked take the crumbs...when a regular guy shakes the tablecloth they're gone...don't be a crumb.

STABID RUDOLPH.
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MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERTHING," By "BUGS" BAER.

DAVID RUDOLPH



"Don't be a crumb all your life."

But Levinsky deserted Jack Dillon and fought a stranger. Always feel a thrill of madness when an old-established firm like that closes its doors.

JUDGING FROM A FEW EXHIBITIONS MOST OF THE FUMBLING IN FOOTBALL, TAKEN PLACE RIGHT BETWEEN THE EARS.

Winter is a tough time for ballplayers. When they sleep between 2 and 5 p. m. in the winter they don't get paid for it.

See that a baseball player in the Canadian army was beamed by a twelve-inch shell. His life was saved when it failed to explode.

No chance of investigating Sam Langford back to Buenos Aires. Sam doesn't like the Argentine language. They pronounce "car" with all four letters silent.

Looks as if the Cornell eleven will get goatish when they graduate this spring.

Big time next month when Oliphant plays Navy.

English language is tough thing to understand. When they say a fighter is using his head he is using his ankles.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton football seasons opened a few Saturdays ago. Pennsylvania is still trying to open theirs.

Les Darcy must be a great fighter. He's met all our best American managers and is still in the ring.

Princeton trained for this football season on a mountain, but they are playing on the level.

Judging from University of Penn reports, the severity of the football season the tackling dummy ever had.

Can't say that football is a good game. No game is good where you have to share your ears with somebody else.

There are crumbs left over from everything...no matter whether it's cake or biscuits...a crumb is bad...it gets down inside your collar and makes you feel uncomfortable...there are crumbs left over from politics...like Vice Presidents, for instance...if you can't be part of the cake don't be a crumb...the birds who say that all sports are crooked take the crumbs...when a regular guy shakes the tablecloth they're gone...don't be a crumb.



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